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DECLARATION OF POLICY

Prince Hohenlohe Talks for Germany.

EMIGRATION BILL

More Stringent Examination of American Pork Called For-Strikes.

(Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.) British, February 8,—The pressure brought to bear upon the government by the German bimetallists has resulted

Hohenlohe, in the reichetag today, made the following declaration of the policy in

"We have gone exhaustively into the quastion of raising and strengthening the value of silver with the several governments, being guided by the conviction that the fluctuation and heavy full in the price of silver entailed economic

on theseoid standard.
The secretary of the treasury
on February 14, 1895, the litat
to be considered is the serious inofferman silver mining. The pron of German silver amounts to
9 per cent of the total output of
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tion of foreign ores. But to
my it implies such a decrease in
as to endanger home silver min-

export trade in silver countries nassuificed from the conditions of excharge.

"I do not under estimate," he added,
"The importance of the effects produced
by this cause. But they must not be
placed too high. Our exports to silver
countries amount only to N_d per cent of
our total exports and in soite of the set
back during the months when silver fell,
they, on the whole, have made favorable progress. The official statistics
prove that the dapresiated currency of
silver countries contributes to facilitate
competition with the exports of these
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countries, until the moment when a
compensation influence rises and home
prices and wages establish themselves,
the final result being that the silver
cains become degraded to the level of
paper money. The depreciation, however, does not endanger our currency
because our trade is abundantly supported by gold and the imperial bank
notes, adequately covered by the gold
reserve, and the silver money does not
exceed the demand which, even in
times of crisis, is not likely to diminish.
"On the other hand, the danger from
counterfelt coinage has been increased
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During the Agrarian discussion in the icton Wednesday last, Count Von cheasbroech declared that forty-nine if ifty cases of trickinosis in pork disvered in Glermany were imported on America, and called for a more on America, and called for a more

by the deaths of royalties. A brilliant program had been arranged, but the de-miss of Prince Alexander of Prussia, and the death of Prince Henry of Bat-tenburg, as well as that of the Grand Duchess of Oldenburg, compelled their carpelling, in addition the death of the Grand Duke of Mecklenberg is ex-

cancelling. In addition the death of the Grand Duke of Mecklenberg is expected daily.

Emperor William has been much grieved at the death of Theodore Runyon, ambassador of the United States to Germany, which, his majesty suid, robust the bourt for the time being of one of the most beautiful ladies in attendance, Mrs. Haskine, Mr. Runyon's daughter.

There have been many changes in the posts at court during the past week, with the view of gatting rid of all than who have been in any way involved in the Von Kotze scandal, which will lead to the retirement of Princes Frederick of Hohenzollern, and Albert of Saza-Altenberg to their estates.

The Emperor is attenuing daily the fencing lessons which are being given to his two eldest some by Colonel Dresky, the former instructor of har mejesty, and he frequently takes part in feacing houte himself. Indeed the Emporor has devised a fencing mask which is now being used, and which, it is claimed, preduces accidents.

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ing used, and which, it is claimed, precludes accidents.

On Monday noxt quite a large number
of strikes will be inaugurated in different parts of Germany, the most important being that of the Home Works
Seamstresson is Borlin, Hamburg, Stettin and Breelan, affecting allogether
about 65,000 persons. The carpenters,
bricklayers, etc., ure also declaring a
strike, and other/trudes, it is amounced,
will do likewise. The onliding trades
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by work upon the Berlin exposition.

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Certificate Forger Convicted.
San Francisco, Fubruary 8.—In the
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continemorate the 25th anniversary of the convening.

Herman Friedman, director of the Rhunish-Westphalian Bank, has been arrested on the charge of lorgery.

The revision of the extradition treaty between termany and the United States is again at a standitil, owing to differences regarding the political and military tugitives.

A young American, Miss Edith Bagg, made her debut at a solo vocal concert here on Wedunsday last, 'Her voice was highly praised for its power, sweetness and training.

Manager Millenberg of the New York and Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company, is here studying the Berlin system.

A FINE CROP THREATENED

High Water Caused by Small Moun

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Woodland, February 8.—The Fair
ranch, on which there are 6000 acres of county, is threatened with insudation, not from flood water from the river, but from whater that has been emptied into the Colues and Northern Yolo basin from the strongs that flied their source in the mountains and foothills on the west. If the rise should continue for two or three days more and the wind should again blow from the north, the break is insultable, and 6000 or 8100 acres of fine crops and good land will be insundated. If the loves breaks, and there now seems to be no possible way of averting the diseaser, all loopes of a crop for this season on a great part of the ranch will be destroyed, as the water will remain on the land for soveral weeks. county is threatened with innudative

Payments for Bonds.

Opinion on Chinese Exclusion.

FRUIT MEN IN SESSION

STATE GROWERS REQUESTED TO ORGANIZE.

Marketing of Fruit and Increasing the Consumption Dis-

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hanges in San Francisco and the east

cisco in the near future to discus-narketing of dried fruits.

ENGLAND REFUSED.

President Kruger Proposed to Hand Hammond Over for Trial. New York, February 9.—A special to

the World from London says; Although an colonies where multiary service, and rown and abject has been printed nothing on the subject has been printed bere yet, information resubed here that nothing on the subject has been printed it beey see, information reached here that President Kruger proposed to hand over John Hays Hammond for trial with Jameson, in England, for direct complicity in the offense Jameson committed sgaines: Eoglish law, But the libritish government declined this proposed on the ground that Mr. Hammond, being an American citizen, and not having committed any offense in British territory, his trial in a British court, will give just ground for committed space of the ground state of the British territory, his trial in a British court will give just ground for comment desired, by transferring Mr. Hammond to the British authorities, to avoid the responsibility of trying in the Transayal courts an American in whose behalf such grateful and the motion was based upon ground to fineufliciency of evidence, the prosecution.

River Pirates Caught.

Stocknon, February 8.—River pirates to the welve hundred-pound sacks of floor from a loaded schooner in this city that the flour and arrested three men who were in a cloop down stream. They had reasked all but two sacks of the bard responsibility and the storm and the flour and arrested three men who were in a cloop down stream. They had reasked all but two sacks of the bard county and the flour and arrested three men who were in a cloop down stream. They had reasked all but two sacks of the in the case which were the only all the same and the sam

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Srockron, February 8.—River pirates stole twelve hundred-pound sacks of flour from a loaded schooner in this city fluereday night and today the police found the flour and arrested three men who were in a cloop down etream. They had resacked all but two sacks of the flour. The men gave the names of B. Smith, C. Williams and John Porter. They tried to make a fight but were overpowered.

The Clark Wood Trial Nearing an End.

THE DEFENSE A LEGAL CONTEST

Reporter C. E. Dunkell's Confiden tial Interview Proves to be Immaterial.

Immediately upon convening court resterday morning in the trial of Clark Wood, W. D. Crichton was placed upon the stand by District Attorney Snow. Judge Crichton was the attorney in the

he witness had accompanied Wood to fendota to sell the band of sheep, against which there was an execution

had acted in the role of adviser of Wood, and therefore cand on be complede to tail what transpired at the Interview. Attorney Walser took occasion at this point to attact the validity of the indictment returned by the grand jury in the case on trial. His contention was that the indictiment did not state to whom the money, which it is alleged the defendant sunbexcled, belonged. There was no allegation in the indictiment acts to the ownership of the money and this omission, the attorney said, was fatal to the indictment. In order to be valid, the indictment, he order to be valid, the indictment and the act in detail the transactions of moneys held by Wood as

cent of it. The same question had usen raised before Judag Giny at the time of the arrigimment of the defendant, and the caurit then ruled that the indictment would "hold water."

Mr. Topper took a hand in the argument in the same time as his colleague. At 11 30 Judge Comby adjourned court till I o'clock to consider the quaetion. At the opening of the afternoon ession like court overraied the objection ruised by the defense to the indictment. In considered that the points brought out by the defense against the indictments were debiatable, but he was inclined to believe that a smiticinal allegation of convership had been made. Mr. Dunkell was here recalled to the stand to continue his testimony. The question which he had refused to any serious desired to him. He stated that he had thoroughly considered the matter and had resolved not to answer surjuctive lies bedeed injerview.

iney. He first took up the legal technicali-He first took up the legal technicalities in the case, which were the only defense offered. He pointed out that Wood had made oath that he had turned the embezzled money into court; that in only so head per just place into court. County Clerk Hart, the only person authorized to receive such moneys, tendent the transfer in the court of the transfer in the court in the court of the court in the court of the court in the

was because his conscionce told him that he was an embrzzler. He knews there ought to be a charge against him.

"When he returned from flight he said that he had come back to take his medicine," that he deserved and wanted no sympaths from anyone."

Mr. Show consumed nearly an hour in his speech, and at its conclusion the contraljourned till 7 p.m.
The evening session occupied just an hour. Attorney Mark Valeer spoke for the defundant. He made a vigorous admitted that the defense was on legal propositions only, which he considered the heat kind of a defense when properly sustained. He reviewed the legal the amount which he had received had propositions brought up during the day. It had not been established how much money the lefendant had embezzled; the amount which he had received had bureoments.

The attorney argued that Lambert, the only rightful owner of the money, meyer made a denand for it. It had neither been proven how much money had been converted by the defendant to his own use, nor that he consider the thought of sending the young man to the odium of prison.

At the conclusion of Mr. Walser's argument the court adioment ill 11 o'clock, Monday, when W. D. Tupper

Governor Budd and Attorney Delcounting for \$157,000 worth of property ame to a termination this afternoon

professional conduct. Dolmas retorter by claiming that the governor alway-practiced unprofessionally. Judge Minor granted the non-suit without leaving the bench. The plaintiff will appeal. The decision is a victory for Dr. Tynan.

FRANKFOUT, Ky., February 8. - The anti Biackburn Democrats united on

BOTH ARE GUILTY.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE AGAINST JACKSON AND WALLING.

They Ylew the Headless Corpse o Pearl Bryan Without

taking entablishment in Cincinnati and were brought before the headless hady of their victim, which had been brought over from Newport. No sign of remorse, nor even of any sert of emotion, was visible in their faces.

To add to the unparalleled ordeal, Mrs. Stanley, the sister of the dead girl, went to her murderers and begged them with a woman's tears coursing down her checks, to tell where she might find her sister's head. But nothing moved thum, and heartbruken, the weeping elster was led away.

and heartbroken, the wepping elser was led away.

Tonight the body of Pearl Bryan was given up to her relatives.

The grand jury is in session at Nowport, Ky. It will no doubt indict both Jackson and Walling, Neither will go to Kentucky without a requision.

Judge Law Restrained.

San Francisco, February 8.—The supreme court this afternoon granted the state bank commissioners a writ of pre-hibition ratraining Judge Law of Nerced county from entering proceedings to oust thom from office. The litigation grows out of the trouble arising from the failure of the Merced hank. The supreme court held that a county judge had of head of the Merced hank. The supreme contribution rate of the Merced hank. The supreme contribute as a state officer.

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Strong Speeches on the Free Coinage Substitute.

I VOTE WILL BE TAKEN TUESDAY

Arouses Enthusiasm Among the Silver Forces.

Washington, February 8.—The debate on the free coinage substitute for the house bond bill was very spirited today. There were several strong speeches, and

owners.

"We have not a silver mine in California," interposed Mr. Johnson, Republican of California,

"You'r right," ratoried Mr. Grosvernor, "and you might add that California for the most proscriptive gold state in the union."

if the most proscriptive gold state in the union."

"That shows we are willing to do something for the rest of the country," said Mr. Johnson.

"At our expanse," shouted Mr. Walker, Republican of Massachusetts. Mr. Grovenor called attention to a circular of an eastern manufacturer signed by staten free silver Republicans, containing a covert threat against the protective system of they did not favor free silver. Mr. Grosvenor relief the threats and addincted some lignes to slow that they were powerlass to execute their threats. Those senators to presente and the states. oprocented but sixteen votes in the dectoral college out of 444. He pre-licted 226 Republican electoral votes for

plemotrate you are welcome to it. I Republican applicates.]
Hopburn, Republican of Iowa, followed in lavor of non concurrence, He said the Republican party was the only party that by its deeds had shown its friendship for silver.
"Are you willing to restore free coinage of sulver?" asked Livingston, Democrat of Kaparia.

age or silver?" naced Livingson, Democrat of Georgia.

"Yos," replied Hepburn, "when you restore the condition that existed in the days of the 'dollar of the daddies.' Then all 2 grains of silver were coined into a dollar, but silver was worth \$1.29 an onne?"

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"We were compelled to take possession of the machine your party was maching," replied Grosvener.

"Is it the same party," asked Owens, rourning to the assent, "which signalized its neurn to power'in the senate by sending us the free coinage bill we are now considering?" [Laughter.]

"I have just been paying my respect to some of the Republican senators," replied Grosvener. "If there is anything in the situation there that an furnish comfort to the sound money becomerate you are welcome to it. IRe-

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INEFFECTIVE SNEERS.

The persistent efforts of the element in this country dominated by Wall Street to sneer the silver question ant of existence as a vital issue is an ignomini our failure. The question lies at the foundation of the financial issue and it will not down at the bilding of the few whose interests demand the maintenance of a money standard that constantly increases the wealth of the reditor and impoverishes the debtor, while leaving the way open to such dis-graceful juggling with the national treas-ury as the past year has witnessed.

wealth and greed is very great, but it is at numinotent, nor can it brush aside with all its strength a fundamental principle that is firmly founded upon experience and is advocated by as intelligent, patriotic and conservative statesmen as the age has produced. The voluciement and reiterated charge that the cause of silver has only for its advocates the mineowners and their followers of long-haired fanatics and repudiationists in general, has been given the lie most clfectively by the passage of a free coin-age hill by the senate of the United States, in which body the rotes of many of the ablest and most trusted representatives of the people were cast for the measure denounced as an ephemeral fad of agitators by the supporters of the single standard policy. All political parties and every section of the country, excepting that immediately contiguous to the enstarm centers of money speculation, were represented in the vote for eliver coinage, and thuse chargeable with a personal interest in silver pro-duction were but an insignificant proportion of the majority which went upon record as opposed to gold mono-

It was but a few days ago, in the world's imperious pawnship, that no less person than the Right Honorable A. J. Balfour addressed these words to his constituents'nt Manchester

his constituents in Manchester:

"I may perhaps add that all this difficulty in connection with the cotton duties would have never rison, to would it even have been needful to put a duty, an import duty, at all in India upon Lancashire manufactures had it not been for the unhappy fall in the gold value of silver, which has been productive of such immense misfortunes to trade and commerce in avery part of the world. Once again I express emphatically my own private personal convincion that it is a misfortune for India and a misfortune for the world that the British public is so slow to follow the teaching of economic science and to throw inself heartily into the policy of an international agreement on manetary subjects."

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e gold buge will hardly charge Mr. Ballour with being a mine owner, an anarchize or having any selfish interest o subserve in advocating silver coinage If there is any country in the world which can afford to maintain the single gold standard, that country is England, good standard, and country has a Laguage, for this pre-eminently, the creditor nation, and to the coffers of its inordinately rich must go the vast profits of appre-ciating money. But there is another side to the question even for the creditor stion, and Mr. Balfour points out the disastrons results upon the manufac-tures of England as well as upon com-merce in general of the maintenance of

gold,monometallism. If the single money standard is disattous to Eugland, the creditor nation and non-producer of eilver, how much more is it of necessity to the United States, the elector nation, with its vast wealth of white metal to draw upon, or which natural advantage we are practically deprived by the maintenance of the single standard.

With the senate of the United States

many of the ablest and most bon ged statesmen of the world advocating the double standard, the sneers of the the double standard, the sneers of the gold monometallists are ineffective. With the far-reaching influence and power of their wealth they may retain control of the financial policy of the country for stime, but their downfall is country to a time, our timer to wind to coming just as surely as the welfare of the country demands it and that justice finally triumphs in a government of the

Tax esteemed Stockton Mail makes the assertion that it has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper published in the San Joaquin valley. Not for money, doughnuts or other valuable consideration. The Mail is an excellent newspaper and has a large excellent newspaper and that a large-circulation—more than double that of some daily papers in the valley—but in the matter of circulation the KEPUBLI CAN stands in the very front ranks of can status in the very front ranks of San Josquin valley newspapers, and takes no second place on the list. The Stockton contemporary, it may be sup-posed, inadvertently failed to make an exception of the REPUBLICAN when it was making its invidous comparison.

Among the many important uses to which France will be able to put the sleetric power which will soon be transmitted from the San Josquin river is the manufacturing of ice and refrigerating for all purposes. A recent improve apparatus for producing cold by the evaporation of ammonia is the application of the electric motor to the pump by which the gas is compressed and liquefied. Thus simplified, the apparatus, while capable of ice-making on paratus, while capatite or accuracing on a large scale, is especially adapted for preserving meat and other food in abettoirs, hotels and on ships, and for applying dry cold air to hotels and dwellings in hot climates.

A NATIVE Californian who went to Kansas ito get rich manufacturing tamales has returned disgusted. The weather was no cold that the chill in his tamales couldn't make any impression, and the natives didn't like them because the skins were such tough sating.

It is always hard to understand why a man's enemies have so much better memories than his friends.

The local organ of Precident Cleve-land comes to the defense at the substitution of places that the local comes to the defense at the substitution of the law; that they have bond issuer as follows:

It is not probable that Resident the law; that they have the law of the law; that the law of the law; the law of the law; the law; the law; the law of the law; that the law of the law; that the law; the law of the law; that the law is the law of the law; that the law of the law; the law; the law is the law; the law; the law of the law; that the law of the law; th

that he had to prepare for it, and it was Mr. Glevelaul's mislortune not to know the marvelous power that might have been overted by giving the secret to the elitor of the Riccinnican. We hope Mr. Glevelaul may never see this Birco with may never see this Birco with the pressure of Frence, as it would make him feel awful.

The above is reprinted that it may be indoresd. The joy of commending a contemporary that is so persistently wrong in politics is irresistible. It is, indeed, not! probable that Grover will tell the REPUBLICAN, or anybody else, what the calamity was which he averted forty-eight hours before it was due, by selling the bonds of the government to a syndicate for several million dollars less than they were worth. Had he any intention of taking the American people into his confidence in this matter he would have done so some time ago. The yawning chasmof ruin into which

the country was marching, sorenely un-conscious of the fate lying before it, would have been on exhibition, with all the details as to how we were yanked from the brink of black despair, had the President not intended to keep the terrible secret locked in the sacred recesso of his own bosom for all time. Possibly the awful facts may also be reposing in the depths of Secretary Carilele's inner consciousness, but evidently the Prestdent also holds the key to that safe re pository of momentous information, and one other can unlock it.

We may guess, and speculate, of course, and surmise that we know who would have suffered misfortune's direct pangs had the syndicate not got the bends, and still we know not. Only the President and Mr. Carlisle know. Doubtless oven the syndicate was not given the tip, for if it had been it would surely have availed itself of the exclusive right to save the country by paying less for the bonds and requiring more com-mission. A syndicate is scarcely more than human, and if it had been informed by the only one who knew that the country was only forty-eight hours this side of calamity, it would not have saved it at a cost so small. It would have been too little for so great a service, and band syndicates are not likely to undervalue their own work when their emplayer is on the toboggan slide with the black nit at the bottom and competition

irrevocably excluded.

No; the syndicate did not know of that calamity. It does not know now what it was. Nohody knows, save only Grover Cleveland and his faithful secre tary of the treaenry. We, the people who pay the bonds, and the commission, and the interest, only know that the treasury reserve was greater then than when the necessary time was taken to advertise and sell the bunds to whomsa-ever would buy them in the market. That is all we know about, and all that Grover Cleveland intends that we shall

know...except that we were forty-eight hours shead of calamity. How thankful we all should be to that faithful man in the White House who can see calamity when it is forty-eight hours ahead, when no one else can discern it, and have everything fixed to bridge the chasm and glide over the abyes just us though nothing was the matter. It takes a cool head and a steel nerve to do a thing like that. And

steel nerve to do a thing like that. And then not to say a word ahout it all when the giorious achievement was accomplished and we are again treading the solid and unbroken highway of prosperity ahout which we have read so much. There is a vision of modesty and self-effacement upon which we are permitted to gaze but lew times in this world. What a pain it must have given that heroic person when he linally felt that the time on when he linally felt that the time had come when he must tell the people

how he had saved the country. But what the calamity was which he saved it from he is not likely to tell. The Expositor is right for once-very right, in Freenorms claim that the Valley road company will build a rounthouse at that place enfliciently large for five enginees and from that it may be inferred that that the lane will be made a division. Well, Freeno people could come as pear getting the earth of they desired it are any people on it.—Madera Tribune.

any people on it.—Madera Tribune.

Freshe does not expect to get all of the earth, not, at least, until Los Angeles goes out of business, but she is very much inclined to have what she is entitled to-and generally gots it. It is a habit worth cultivating

RANDOM REMARKS.

The fact that the dry-weather prophet is again becoming partialent leads to the reasonable inference that there will be rain before long. It is a fairly accurate aign.

Stockton Prohibitionists are endeavoring to secure the state convention of their party for that city. They don'these feel that the "horrible example" which which would be all about the delegates would serve to atrengthen them in their faith.

Mrs. Stanford ways that if the government wins its suit against the Stanford cetate the university will close. This would be had, buy-any sonsummation short of exact justice would be worse. There are a good many universities, and there is but one justice.

Let Great Britain beware! President Cleveland has gone on another duck hunt. And, by the way, a government lighthouse tender carries him. That is to say, the people pay the transportation expenses of the trip. Of course it is all right, but what the writer would like to know is when the people are going to pay the transportation expenses of a duck-hunting trip for himself. And he has not issued any bonde, either. either.

Bicycliet criminals have again received a warning, this time in San Francisco. In that city twenty-one wheelmen were arreated on charges of riding too rapidly over cross streets. They were dragged way to jail, where some of them were compelled to stay for a time in default of compelled to stay for a time in default of present that they rode too rapidly you understand), and, generally, they were made to realize that the birycle outlaw is a very bad outlaw, indeed. When they appeared in court they were all discharged, there heing no evidence them. They should, not, bays ridden bicycles, you know. This thing they be comes an outrage. San Francisco

[ron the hepchican] The Sabbath day to man was given For quiet, penetral rest. The Lord himself bath hallowed it, And saucified, and bloss. From all the tolk and cares of life. That my wern spirit bruise, I find relieb and confact in My Sunday morning suscee.

I turn upon me downy court, Avorke, yet half a bleep. And if the ric be risply cool, Itenanti the rocers rives. And breakfast warm refuse, And breakfast warm refuse, Because I much preter to take My Sunday morabig smare.

The fire-whistle loud may blow, And sound its weird abrin. To call the people from their beds, U and the streets to swarm. The church beller frug in selectin tones To fill the vicant pews; All undisturbed, I calmy take My Sunday thoring choose.

Let others rise at break of day.
As early as they please.
And stir about, that they may each
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Or glauce the daily papers o'er,
To gother in the news: 1 heed them not, for lanjoy My Sanday morning snooze

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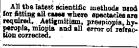
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laggage identical with the original in the minutest details, even down to hand sowed straps on leather trunks, portmantenus and the like; but, diolly enough, the whole outlit is merely a paper counterfait of the real thing. American imitators of things British, lacking the fine humor of the Japanese, large mude no substitution of light material for leavy, but have taken on the full burden of ponderous British hatboxs, portmantenus, rugs, hags, hold alie and even bathubs. It was a travelar American who gave to the world an gier or some such Monammonan force of morth Africa. A British passenger with his bathtub had ucarly pestered the life out of a meek, coffee colored Mohammodan, who accepted the Briton's curses without a sign of reproach, but when in the course of getting the luggage ashore the precious ballitub fell overboard and said like lead, the harmless when the precious ballitub fell overboard and said like lead, the harmless of the results was seen in the said of the second of the se beard and sank like had, the harmloss follower of the prophet was seen to pause in his work and dance gleefully upon the deck, exclaiming in triumph, "Oh, Mr. Goddam, Mr. Goddam!" It cu that incident that traveled Americans in their aping of British ways have accepted even the burden of

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• Americans and all well to do The alaborate dressing cases that some Americans and all well to de Englishmen used to travel with are going ont of fusition. It is almost a necessity that the traveler with this prottypicce of luggage take along a valet, for the thing weighs like a long a valet, for the othing weighs like a long a valet, for the othing weighs like so much lead and its tou precious to be trasted to the tender mercies of the baggage department. The traveling desk also has nearly disappeared, though some ingenious transmakers now produce transk that open so us to form desks. The landleon hamper that used to accompany overy traveler across this continent in the days before dining care came into no has almost entirely disappeared. The California millionaires of early transcuntineant travel carried enormous and richly laden hampers and dispensed of ten a princely hospitality to their follow travelers. The dimor hone on board a transcontinental train was a picturesque included of travel in those days. The times carries his luncheon hamper, and it is often one of the nuisances of Euro

pean travel.

Some of the English theatrical companies have become so used to traveling in America that they have adopted our methods with bagaga. They accept with grace the great American trute, dispense with the latbox, the bathtub, the rugs, shaw! straps and the rest and calmly see their belongings certed off by a stranger, who leaves behind as evidence only a bit of brass bearing a few letters and numbers.—New York Sun.

Wheeler—And don't you think the bicycle will ever be useful in warfare? Walker—No. I doubt if it will over get farther than its present astus as men instrument for assault and battery.—Indianapulis Journal. 32.

An Old Colonial Blockhouse.

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Among the altractions of the town of Boarne, Mass, are two historic collars. One was dug by the Plymouth colony and the other by the Dutch traders. These collects lie side by side, and the structures built over them were filled with goods so necessary for the comfort of the early pilgrims as well as the Dutch. The pilgrims needed manufactured goods such as the Hollander had for sale and the Dutch required 1-adtors such as the colony could supply. Governor Bradford, in his diary, states that this block house was built as early as 1637, only seven years after the landing of the Mayflower.—St. Louis GlobeDemocrat.

About Girls.

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"Girls," remarked the small boy in his composition from the subject, "is of several thousand kinds, and sometime use girl can behave lies several thousand girls. Some kinds of girls is better than some other kinds, but they ain't any of them up to boys. This is all I know about girls, and father says the less I know about 'em the better."—New York Advertiser.

White Check.

"That piece in your paper bout the guy that cleaned up the fare banks out in Scattle," musel. Bettam High, the Chicago gambler, as he told the waiter to "bring on three fer a half," "'air' in it with my personal experience. This was out in Cripple Crook when the become war man ha a good nike. boom was way up an a good play agin a right bank, see, was wath more to the banker than a split in the best of the banker than a man broke even claim you could git if they broke even. claim you could git if they broke evon. Do you know Enton Up Jake? That wasn't his name of course, but the gang give him the handle 'cause he could chew so fast, see! Well, Estem Up got hold of a piece of money in Chicagone who win out a roll off'n short money, see, an he goes off to Cripple Creek an starts to dealin. De lay out was in a little frame, pine board joint 'bout's hig's a dry goods box. Jake gets a good play, you know—took a minute to settle after every turn, see? But I didn't tell you knothele in a board right back of the dealer. Jake, he's in the lookout chair, see? Jake don't have no clock there,

in another joint—a plugger in the stind game, see: He blows in an buys two rad checks, waits fer cases, forgits the copper one play an gets whipsawed, see—losss both bets. Then he buys half a stack of whites an keeps the seat, playing mostly cases. He keeps his checks in his hands, an Jake don't keep pareas an kim. Wall he goes broke, but Jake doesn't know it.
"The jack's a case, see, an the sun-

"The jack's a case, see, an the amight's coming through the knothole over the dealer's shoulder, bits the jack right in the center, an it looks like a white check. The jack wins. Dealer pays a white check on the jack. The horn pushes the sleeper over between the queen an the king, an it whis again, see? An, on the level, the guy win and win, an nothin can stap him. Five deals atterwend he has the check rack out, an Jack says:

"I can't deal for you no more. Me roll is gone."

roll is gone."
"Next day I stake Jake in the poker
game on tell him how it happened, as

e says:
"Well, watyotink of that? Wouldn's band of guys win that skin you? I've heard of guys winning out do bank roll off'n eat money, but I nover heard of winning out on a shadder.'"—Elmira Telegram.

PERCENTAGE OF POOR EYES.

only One Person In Fifteen Has Both Eyes In Good Condition, Only one person in 15 has both eyes a good condition, and in 7 cases out of 10 one eye, generally the right, is

stronger than the other. It is found that just as people are right or left sight-handed so they are right or left sight-ed, and while apparently looking with lath eyes they often really use only one. Out of 20 persons whas eyes were tested by a German doctor two only were found to be loft sighted.

The reason of the greater strength generally passessed by the right eye is not altogether understood, but probably the matural tendency to the greater use of the right side of the holy has something to do with it. In using weapons, for instance, mandral has been taught to assume for ages attitudes in which the right hand and side have most exercise, and this discripte has undoubtedly had its effect on the over-Odd sea chaptains after long use of the telescope find their right eyes much telescope find their right eyes much

Old sea captains after long use of the algescope find their right eyes much stronger than the left—the direct effect of exercise. This law is confirmed by the experience of aurists. If a person who has ears of equal hearing power has cause to use on so one of the law tensor to use one ear mires' than the other for a long period, the ear broughlinto requisition is found to be strongthing and the ear not asset laws and the ear not used loses its hear. ened and the ear not used loses it ing in a corresponding degree. hurg Dispatch

"Men you sent to fix that range of one'n a pont?" asked a rural lanking enstance of the proprietor of a down town plumbing establishment.
"—1—really, I don't know," responded the startled proprietor, with a look of solve inouity.

sponded the startled proprietor, with a look of sober inquiry.

"Thin't as I got anything particular agin pasts," explained the constoner sawayls as he took a chair and cleaned his threat, "but I've hearn tell of fulks missin their vocations—them as ought to be hooin potators and inskin compitte into publish and lawyers' offices, for instance. Coarsa I ain't sayin as I reedly seen any of your young munity poetry. I jost sort of s'picioned a leade that he mought be one of them kind, 'cause that there range wan't draw or

A Little Encouragement.

J. L. Toolo was once entertuined by a party of Edinburgh gentlemen at dimen. After the cloth was removed a little sociability was indulged in, and Mr. Trole was asked to give a recitation. This the voterna concedian steenly declined to do. A worthy baillie, whose knowledge of things thentrical was soonowhat primitive, approached Tuolo, patted him on the back and said in a fatherly way: "Come awa", my man; diuma be bashfa'. Wo're no ill to please."—Household Words.

What Other Rind?

What Office Kunz

"What a masty smell burned powder
has?" said Johnny.
"Powder?" exclaimed his older sister, Miss Mand, looking up.
"Why, te
hasn't any su—oh, you mean gunpowder?"

der!"

And she turned a lovely, creamy shade of vermilion and became absorbed in her fushion magazine again.

—Chicago Tribone.

A Competent Motorman

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The complete power which a thoroughly practical and long experiences motorman has over his trolley car was clearly demonstrated by one of the employers of the Hestonville line in Philadolphia the other day. It was dinner time, and several of the cats were at one end of the tone. Included in the lunch of one of the motormen was a hard belied egg. In a joing way he said to his neighbor, "I will bet \$4\$ that I can crack the shell of this egg without breaking the egg with the front dasher of my car." A pool was made and the motorman reversed the current and backed his car a distance of several yards. One of his companious stoot on the rear platform of the car in front and hold the egg butween his fingers, with one and against the rear dasher of the car. The maker of the bet started his car forward at a good into 6 specia and then applied the brake, bringing the car to a dead standstill only when it had to come so a close to the car alread as to hold the egg apprecial by both etc. to come so close to the car alread as to hold the egg supported by both cars. Then he again reversed the curs of the the shell was found to hancarily emoked: but the ment of the egg unbroken.

THE POTENT PEANUT

ONE WOULD HARDLY THINK TH HUMBLE GOODER SO IMPORTANT.

This Country Every Year—The Most N tritions and by Far the Chespest Fords Substitute For Olive Oil.

But little is known of the neguatout it is capable of. Taking into account all its sources of value, the peanut ought to be one of the must profitable of the gen-eral farm crops in the south. The fol-

produced in Virginia, Georgia, Ton me and North Carolina. These 4,000,see and North Cavolina. These 4,000,000 bushels, while fully supplying the present demand of the United States, constitute but a small part of the peanut crop of the world, as the expartation from Africa and India in 1892 amounted to nearly 400,000,000 pounds, of which 222,000,000 pounds wont to Marsellles for conversion into oil.

The largest part of the American crop is sold by street venders, but small amounts are used by confectioners, checolate manufacturers and for the remusclate manufacturers and for the remus-

good substitute for clive oil for saluds and other culinary purposes and as a substitute for lard and cottolene and butter in cooking. The residue from climaking, known as "peanut cake," is a highly valued cattle food in the courties of Europa and is also ground into line flour and used as human food. It makes good song, griddle cakes, muflins, etc., and is one of the mast antitive of foods. The vines, when dried, become a very nutritive hay, rendifyeaten by stock, though requiring care in the feeding lest it produce coile.

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The present uses of the peanut and its products are likely to be greatly extended and now defaunces of utility found for it, as has been the ease with outlon seed. With botter methods of tilings and a larger yield per user the ease of production could be greatly lessened. According to the oloventh ceases, the average yield of peanuts in the United States in 1859 was 17.4 bushels per acre, the average in Virginia being about 20 and in Tennesseu 33 bushels per acre. This appears to be a very low average, especially as official and remisoficial figures give 50 or 60 bushels are not an uncommon yield.

While the peanut has been cultivated in the United States to a finded extent for a number of years, it is only since 1860 that the crop has become of primary importance in the castern section of this country, which scens peculiarly adapted to its production. Between 1865 and 1870 the capid spread of the culture of peanuts was plenomenal. Each your doubled und at times increased three fold its crop over that of the proceeding year, so that this country, which scens peculiarly gent, so that the castern section of this country which scens peculiarly support of the trained and at times increased three fold its crop over that of the proceeding year, so that this country, from being a large importer of west African mus, was soan able to supply the domestic demand with the home ruland article.

Yirginia, North Carulina and Tennessee profuce in large part of the peanuncerp of the United States. Within the last few years this crop has decaded to be in profitched and a control of the castern seed to be in profitched as hear of our has a decaded to be in profitched as hear of our has a decaded to be in profitched as a part of the mental and the tour of the castern seed to be in profitched as hear of the castern seed to be in profitched as the castern seed on the castern seed to be in profitched as the castern seed

ure to replenish the soil by means of fertilizers has been a great factor in reducing the profits of the crop by reducing the ability of the land to produesing the animy of the line of peo-dues such erops, as were previously se-cured in that section, so that now in-stead of an average of 50 hishels pe-acre, with frequent yields of over 10 hishels, the average in the peanut sec-liciats is not over 20 hishels, while the cost of callivation has been but slightly reduced.

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As regards food value, peanut kernels, with an average of 29 per cent of protein, it per cent of fat and 14 per cent of carbohydrates in the dry material, ndo a high rank and should be classed with such concentrated foods as soja beans, colton seed, etc. The chars me shows by analysis to be superfor to timothy my as a feeding stuff and hus slightly inferior to clover hay.

The ground hulls me used to a considerable oxient as a cearsa fodder in Karopean countries. Peanut menh, the ground residency used in develon, is a valuable feeding stuff highly appreciated and extensively used in foreign countries. It centains, as the averages of

window teams some major supersonal and extensively used in foreign countries. It contains, as the averages over 2,000 multyres show, about 53 percent of pratein, 8 percent of fat and 27 percent of pratein, 8 percent of fat and 27 percent of exchabydrates and is one of the most concentrated feeding stuffs with which we are familiar, ranking with cottonseed meal, hisseed meal, afternation of the supersonal properties of the service in the open stuffs in the factory into four grades, the first, second and third being sold to venders of the reasted percent of the open stuff is sold to confectioners. unt either directly or through jobbers, while the fourth is sold to confectioners to he used in the making of "burnt almends," peanut candy and the cheaper grades of chosolates. The extent of the use of the peanut by the American people will be more fully appreciated when it is remembered that they use 4,000,000 bushels of ants yearly, at a cost to the consumers of \$10,000,000, which do not form a part of the regular articles of food, but are caten at odd times.—Boston Herald.

The Real Mistress of Balmural The ruler of Balmoral castle is not the queen, but the housekeeper, a Mrs. Mossens, a typical personage of her class, gowned always in rustling black silk, lace trimmed apren and white cap. she and the queen are said to be excel lent friends, and many a gossip have they had together when affairs of state

have been laid uside.

Mrs. Mussens also stands high in the favor of the little Battembergs, who are sure to seek her out as soon as they have landed at the eastle, for she fairly ideolizes the little ones and keeps many a treasure in her apartments with which to regale them.

treasure in her apartments with which to regale them.

To the world at large Mra Mussens in a holy terror. Her word is law, and she enforces it at the point of the buyonet or the broomstick. It is said that most the queen wanted a certain maid, to whom she had taken a funcy, detailed to the care of her own room, but the house keeper remonstrated, telling her majesty it was quite ont of order and she really must not spoil the servants by undue unite. The queen was wise unuagh not to instat, and "dear Mrs. Mussens!" wen the day. "Strapid Magazine. the day. - Strand Magazine.

THE OLDEST OSELISE

The oldest of all the obelisks is the the banks of the Nile not far from Caira. It is the gravestore of a great city which has vanished and left only this relia behind. That city was Bothems of Scripture, the famous On, which is memorable to all Bible readers as the residence of the priest of On. Potipherah, whose daughter Ascnath Joseph married. The Greeks called it Heliopolis, the city of the sun, because there the worship of the sun lad its histories and its mast sacred shrine. It was the sent of the most ancient university in the world, to which youthed students came from all parts of the world to learn the occult wisdom which the priests of On nhone could teach.

world to learn the occult wisdom which the priests of On alone could teach. Thules, Solon, Endoxus, Pythagoras and Plato all studied there; perhaps Moses too. It was also the birthplace of the sacred literature of Egypt, where were written on paptyus leaves the original chapter of the oldest book in the world, generally known as "The Book of the Dead," giving a most striking account of the conflicts and triumphs of the life after death, a whole copy or fragment of which overly Egyptian, rich or poor, wished to have buried with him in his scalin, and portions of which are found inscribed on every nummy but its base is buried in the mud of the Nile, and year after year the inundation around its foot and buries it still deepe in its sacred grave.—Pall Mail Gazetic

LONDON'S GREAT PARK.

The Hum of the Metropolis Pencirates It With Ever Varying Cadence. The greatest altraction of Hyde park is one which Londoners and most visit-

is one which Londoners and most visitors fail to discover and appreciate. It is
a unique and subtle charm whose meaning only those can know who have failou under its spell. Hyde park, be it remanufacted, is the only great plot of
verdure in the world set in the very
center of a great city. Boston Common
is but a garden compared with it, Central park may soon be hemmed in by
New York's teeming millions, but not
yet. Hyde park is a grateful refuge of
silence in the midst of turnoil. Only
upon its onter honders does the restless
mode infringe. Within, away from Rotten row, away from corringe thive and
fashimmable promenade, there is always
rest, tranquillity, silence—un, not silence, but in its place the thing which
is the mysterious charm of the spot. is the mysterious charm of the spot.

Find a seat upon a bench in the mids

is the mysterious charm of the spot. Find a sear upon a bench in the midst of the wide, aweeping, open green where the eye sees only grass and trees, with no sign of the vast city on any side. Sit for a few moments and listin—listen, and there will come to your cars the most wonderful sound in all the world. It is the voice of London—and over changing, inacticulate, preparat soliday, one day it will be the gould muruar of a sea shell. Again it is the larsh grinding of the mill of the gould creshing human grain beneath its opportant and there millstones. The mighty but dislatur toverbention is sometimes a striumphant harmony, semedimen a minor note, makancholy and despatring. The myriad tongued voice which comes from the east is sullen, protesting, enduring that from the west is a careless choice of piessure and pressperity; that from the most is a long-ful stead of patient uncertain symplemy of human life, malestle, inspiring, influintly pathotic. Nowhere save in this spot does the greatness of London impress itself upon no.—Boston Transcrips.

A tienius For Farming. A Gentus For Forming.

Miss Annie Domis al Talhottom, Ga., is a fine Todding young woman of 25, who seems to have a genius for farming. According to a Georgia pager, sho owns a handsome estato of 1,000 acros, which she entitivates with great skill and success. Upon it she conducts a duity, a stock turn, a camery, a ptesserving establishment, a vinoyard and wine distillery and a piggery. Each of these is prosperous to a high degree. The owner is public spirited and exposition. She began this work in 1888 and in seven years has carried off nearly 100 prizes. She accides her success to a good education and caroful reading. She makes a special study of the application of science, particularly chemistry, to her fields of industry and tilizes every new idea which appears. Miss Annie Dennis of Talkottom, Ga.

A new advortising wagon introduce in New York is fitted up with two cyl-inders which keep revolving, giving requesters view of various business mannentary view of various business announcements. There are people who would rather spend \$10 to calch the eye of 2,000 or 3,000 people with a contrap-tion of this kind than invest 50 cents to reach 100,000 readers in a good news-paper.—St. Lonis Globe-Domocrut.

North Carolina has risen rapidly it the line of manufacturing states. All present her factories employ 36,21 hands and turn out \$46,975,450 worth of product.

It is not true that equality is a law of nature. Nature less no equality. Its

pendence. -- Vauvenargues. Dram once meant neither more nor less than a handful.

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THE MINUET DANCER

fig. my enchantrees in the flowered by You call an elder fushion to your aid, Step forth from Galnsborough's on

advance.

A newdored Galatea, to the dance.

They trend the stately measure to its close, The silver bucktes and the silver loss, Ladies and exquisites, that bend and sway, Brilliant as popples on an August day.

You dence the infinite, and we obtain, We duffards in our black and white affire Whose russel bly I seems a more barlesque Let In a frame so far less pleiuresque.

Yet I take heart; for flove, the contless rogue this scarcely head white raiment be in vogue. Bince in good sooth its negligenen is known As something scandidous anoth his own.

ODD FACIS ABOUT MADAGASCAR.

The Policemes Sleep on Their Seata—The Curfew is of Ancient Use.

Probably the sleeplest policemen in the world are those of Madagascar. At Antanuarive, the capital, there is little evidence of the force by day, for its members are all peacefully wrauped in slammer. At night, too, the guardian of property is soldon to be seen, and that he is actually guarding is only to be toold by the built heaving representation of the property is soldon to be seen, and that he is actually guarding is only to be toold by the built heaving representation of the property of the seen and the seen and

"We are wide awake, keeping a sharp lookent, and all's well."

Antananarive has no lamps and no

lookout, and all'is woll."

Antanamarivo has no lamps and no streets. It is simply a great collection of houses tumbled together. There is a big force of night police, known as the "watch," The men gather thomselves together into groups, and choosing sung corners, wrapping themselves in straw mass, they drop into long and profound slumber. One member of each group remains awake to respond to the half hourly call from the palace. As he calls hack, the others, half awake, mechanically short land the response. It makes little difference, however, that the police continually sleep, for robbory is rare.

Carfew, though popularly supposed to be purely an early English and Norman-Fromen custom, has been established in Madagasy are for centuries. To every town and village between 9 and 10 the watchmen go around shouting out in the Malagasy dialoct, "Lights out" and they see that all is in darkness in every house. After those hours no one is allowed to travel around without a special pass.

is allowed to travel around without a special pass.
There is no eximinal code of any account, and when a man is caught in the act of stealing the populace is apt to ignore the police and surround him and stone him to death. The Madagescans have no "swear words" in their language, and when their feelings are overwrought against a man the only thing they can do is to excent summary vengence on him.—New York World.

How Fad the Earth Moves.

Everybody knows that the earth makes one complete revolution on its axis once in case 24 hours. But fow, however, have any idea of the high rate of speed at which such an immense ball must turn in order to accomplish the feat of making one revolution in a day and a night. A graphic idea of the terrifle pace which the old earth keeps up year ofter year may be had by comparing its speed to that of a cannon hall fred from a modern high pressure gun. The highest velocity ever attained by such a misc she has been estimated at 1,036 feet per second, which is equal to a mile in 8 2-10 seconds. The earth, in making one complete revolution in the short space of 24 hours, must ture with a velocity almost exactly equal to that of the cannon ball. In short, its into of speed at the equator is exactly 1,507 feet per second. This is equal to a mile every 3 d-10 seconds, 17 miles a minute.—St. Louis Republic.

Why Everybody Smiled.

An armsing recens was witnessed by many pedestrians one day at the corner of Thirty-sevendt street and Broadway. A fence, about 30 feet high, covered with theatrical tithographs, heckoss a lot on that corner, where his foundations of a new building are being hid. It was the noon hour, and six brawny some of Erin were search on a slightly raised platform, resting against the fence. They were eating their luncheson and wape joking and laughing to their hearts' content. Those who slopped to look at the group could not withhold a smile, for directly above this jolly group of Frishmen, in bold, larful letters, were the worth "The Guy Parisians." Here indeed was a pleasant safter, the result of acaident. No wonder the workingment wondered why people smilled at them so much.—New York Horald. Why Everybody Smiled.

The Impulsitive Small Hoy. The imputative small may.

"Father," said the lithib boy, looking ap from his picture book, "if I ask you a question, will you answer it?"

"Certainly," was the affable reply.

"And not get mapry?"

"Of course not."

"Of course not."
"Nor say it's time I was in bed?"
"I wan't do any of these things."
"Well, what I want to know is where
does a sanke begin when it wags its
tail?"—Washington Star.

A bright girl in Mainorecently began Teomposition thus: "The Paritans could a lunatic asylum in the wilds of

The Apache. Navajo and Uto war began in 1849 and ended in 1855. The total number of regular troops employed during this war was 1,500, while the volunteers and militia numbered 1,061, the grand total being 2,561.

The Electric Carnival. The Electric Carmival.
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Moses' Short Account. The sea at present contains 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons of sait. If this sait sould be r hered in a solid form and compressed and the shape of a cube, it would coutain 10,178,000 onbic miles. Each edge of such a cube would measure somewhat more than 200 miles. This is enough to core all the land on this globe with a uniform layer of sait to a liopth of 1,000 feet.

This statement as to the saltiness of the sea is interesting enough in itself, but it is also suggestive. The questionary well be usked, Where did all this sait come from, and what is the use of 147 Several scientific gentlemen have The sea at present contains 90,090

Several scientific gentlemen have copied to answer this first question,

land appeared.

This statement has bothered a great number of able philosophers, who, in their effort to stick to the letter of the Scripture and at the same time to reason out everything on perfectly antural principles, have been puzzled to know how such a grand transformation could be accomplished in one day. And their perplexity was not rolleved whom learned geologists announced that it must have required ages for the waters that have required ages for the waters that would be accomplished in one day. And their perplexity was not rolleved when learned geologists announced that it must have required ages for the waters that earlied and rewalt his land that hay beneath.

But when it was suggested that the word "day" as used by Moess meant, not a period of 24 hours, but on era of thousands of years, the difficulty was removed. This meaning of the word "day" is at present generally accepted by devont scientists, who now declare that there is nothing impossible in Moese nocount of the creation.

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es account of the creation.

This description, to be sure, is lacentably brief. It was burdly adequate to pass over such a huge event as the creation of a world in a few lines. That

creation of a world in a few lines. That was a big story from a newsponer point of view, and all thoughtful persons must acknowledge that Moses did not take nulvanlage of his opnortunity.

Accepting the Mosaic account, Dr. T. S. Bunt, a learned writer on the physical history of the globe, copplies what Muses left out, and in so doing he gives avery good rousen for the presence of the salt in the sea. Having arrived at the point of Muses' meager narrative where the rarth was in a molten state and surrounded by an envelope of gases and of water vapor, Dr. Bunt says:

"The carbonates, chlorides and culphairs (chemical combinations of carbon, chlorine and subject with avygen)

ns, chlorine and sulplus with oxygen) we changed into cilicates. The car-u, chlorine and sulplur, being thus freed from the exygen, separated in the form of acid gases. These, with nitro gen, vaper of water and a probable ex hich was very dense (and also ver)

The surface of the early was cover-ed with lumps of molter ruck (probably recembling furnaceshap). The depressed parts of the sarface were filled with highly heated colutions of hydrechluric and sulphuric acids, which ate into the surface and decomposed it. In this way the silicates were changed to pure silica, taking the form of quartz as the anus-phere coaled, and the condensation of the vaporans almosphere produced sea water, holding in solution salts of sodi-me, colour, meanestium and ammoni-

It is therefore evident that the sea has been salty from the creation of the world. The calt does not come, as is generally supposed, from friction of the water against salt "rockst" in the bod of the own. This, then, massers the first question. Where did the salt came from? The second question is pretty well answered by Mr. G. W. Little-halts in Appleton's Popular Science Munthly.

Munthly.
"It seems." he rays, "that the sea were made sulr in the beginning as a part of the prand design of the Creater to provide for the system of evolution which has been going on since the eventual. Many distinct species of living organisms exist in the ren as a result of the colorier and their remains have

in the sea for agos past have left endur-ing measurements in the shape of islands, rocks and continents. If the sea had not been sally, these marine animals could

been sally, these martine animals could not have existed and secreted the hord stream of the hord secreted the hord stream of the hord secreted the hord secreted the hord the growth of continents. Among these surfy inhabitants of the sea were corals, crimoils, sea mehins and star-fishes. The saltiness of the sea has also much to do with the ocean currents, which distribute the heat of the tropics over the colder regions of the earth. Currents are largely due to the difference between the spisific gravity of sea water and the fresh water of rains. Thus, when min fulls on a certain part of the coan, the effect of the heavier salt water of the strength of the coan. ter of the ocean to establish an equilibrium causes a current. — New York World.

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Chevalier Bayard.

The famous Chevalier Bayard, who is held up in all the histories and romaness as a model of chivalry, was greatly opnosed to the use of firearms, and always ordered his troops to put captured musketears to death without mercy, as practicing a form of warfare sutirely uncivilized and unlawful.

A Woman's Will

Talk about a woman's will! Why, up Talk about a woman's ware con-leading resides a lady who has en-joyed good health and yet has not been outside the dooryard for 14 years. On one occasion when she returned home to be to not support for her husband he

Among the manufacturing states New York stands first, having \$60,084 per-son engaged in her factories, the output of which reaches the shormous agareches the photmons aggremin of \$1,711,599,071.

NEUDORE CONVENT PRISON.

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The women in the Nondorf Couvent prison were all so kindly in their ways, so peaceful and good humored, thoy differed so completely from our preconceived ideas of criminals, that we were puzzled to imagine what could have brought them into prison. We had nover a doubt but that their offenses were of the most frivial nature, and we said so. The superior gave us one of her odd, humorous stuiles.

"Did you notice that woman in the cerrider?" she asked. "She is Maris Schueider."

"Did you notice that woman in the schwider." She is Marie Schwider." That thaignificant looking little woman, who had stood aside with a gentle deprecative smile to allow us to pass. Marie Schwider. Why, in any other place one would have set her down at once as the hardworking wife of struggling curate, so thoroughly respectable did she look. And she is Marie Schwider, a European colobrity with more marders on her consedence than she has fingers on her hands! "And you lot her stuy here."

Austria."

Nor is she, as we soon found, the on-ity notoriety in the place. One of the prisoners is a delicate looking girl, with large brown eyes and golden hair—is tripu of boanty almost peculiar to Aus-triaus. She has a low, cooing voice and trans. She has a low, compared where an aninghalry sweet, innocent expression. "What on earth can that girl have done to be sent hora?" I whispread. "Done?" the inspector rapiled grim." Set a longe on life in the hope of killing a man with his wife and five abilition."

killing a man with his wife and Ave
children."

The girl must have had extraordinavily sharp core, for, although we
were standing at some distance away,
she heard what he said, and she gave
him a glance such as I hope never to
see again in my life. It was absolutely
disbolic; had there been a kuffe within
reach the man would have died on the
spot. Yet only a moment before she had
been looking up into my face with a

reach the man assemble to the process of the name been looking up into my face with a smile an angel might have cavied. Several of the prisoners are in the convent for killing their own children; some for killing or trying to kill their states others for stenling or ember. same for killing or trying to kill their husbands; others opin for no more serious crime than begging. There are all degrees of guilt there, in fact, and all ages, from girls of 16 to wemen of nearly \$0. And they all live together on terms of perfect equality, for there are no distinctions of rank there—no one is better or werse than her neighbor. When the convent door closes behind them, they have done, for the time being, not only with the outside world, but with their own past. They start life afrech, as it were.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Little French Lesson. For those who have no knowledge whatever of French the fashion magazines and the mean cards of restaurants brisile with difficulties. When the strange words are ventured upon, it is with fear and trendling—which the result often Justifies. The following is a short list of some of the most used and werest minumited:

short list of some of the most used and worst promonuced:

Chous (shoe)—A small resette.
Chic (shoe) is untranslatable, but perhaps "stylish" enuces naurest to its fashion book meaning. In its own home the word is slang and considered vulgar. French laddes do not say "chic" my more than we say "mobil"—which word is really its equivalent.

Peignoir (payn-war)—A wrappor as fine as it can be made.

Sante do hit (sode-lee) being our

ame of the color. Bandenux (balm-do)—Braids of hair. Soutache (soc-tash)—Braid—for trim

ming.
Riz de vean (reo-de-vo)—Swepthreads
Routilon (hoo-yon)—Cleur soup.
Menu (mur-new)—A bill of farn.
Roux (roo)—A mixture of butter un
lour, which, after being baked, is used this characters.

er. Hors d'œnvres (hear d'urver)--Light Hors d'œnvres (mar e accedishes as appetizers served sorp.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In a certain manufacturing town in

In a certain manufacturing town in Yorkshine it was a common thing not many years ago for skilled workmen to save sufficient money whenevith to build houses for themselves.

A great deal of rivalry existed among these men as to who should have the best house, with sametimes curious architectural results. A and B were two irrals. A having built a house, B, whose two som afterward came, determined to "best" blue. So be called in a well known architect to prepare plans.

Asked what aspect he would like to his boars, B, scratching his head, inquired: "Aspect! What's that! Has A got one?"

got one?"
"Why, of course," said the architect.

"He couldn't possibly"—
"Then put me on two!" was the prompt and emphatic reply.—Strand

Saranstic Reader—I noticed that you had a communication in the first number of your paper signed "Old Subscriber." Editor—Well, that was all right.

Editor—Well, that was an right Sarenstic Reader—How so? Editor—Why, that communication was written by a man who began sub-scribing to different newspapers and magazines more than 30 years ago.— Somerville Journal.

The objection made to the first gold nens manufactured was mainly to the points, which were so soft that they pens manufactured was manufactured points, which were so soft that the were bent or worn out very quickly.

Good humor is the very nir of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prespers.—Goodman.

A Fowerful Barang Glad.

The most powerful sunglass over constructed in Franco was that made under the supervision of the savant M. de Villetto. This glass generated heat sufficient to melt a copper coin of the size of our silver 25 cent piece in 1/4 seconds.

Hengary Water.
The first also hold perfume was Hungary water, made from resensity by Elizabeth of Hungary, 1370, she having precared the recipe from a Hungariah hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the successful contursucceeding century.

BANISHED FOR LIFE.

THE OUTCAST OF CHURCH ISBAND IN GREAT SALT LAKE.

Be Was For Yours Lived the Life of a Wil Man and Rarely Sees a Human /Being Branded For Robbing the Send by Order

ef Governor Brigham Young.

In the center of the Great Salt lake in Utah is a large body of land known as Church island. This land consists of mountains and valleys, with trees and vogetation, and has always been used as a herding ground for eatile belonging in the Mormor clared. Several years ago the water on the east side of the island was shallow and eattle could be driven across easily, but now the water is deep and crerything must be conveyed to and from the land in boats. A distance of about itse miles covered with easit water must be gone over by cances to get to or from the island. On this famons spot, and millions of policans, sen guils and other fowls, wanders a lonely old man, without olothing and sen gains and other lowis, wanters sell benefy old man, without olothing and devoid of lunguage or any of the instincts of lunguage. He was banished

years ago by the Murmon church on the charge of rothing the dead.

Joan Baptiste was a Frenchman who came to Bait Lake City nyoung man nearly 40 years ago. He grow up among the saints, and, after marrying, was made extou of the suall cemetery. His duties were light and his romuneration correspondingly small. He resided in a little cabin on the mountain side overhead of the city, and speak his time, when not employed in the conselery, in collecting just and tradicking with a few Jawish secondland clothes dealers who had the bardhood to engage in business smough he Moryears ago by the Mormon church on the charge of robbing the dead.

ing with a two Sevisia accordance (clothes dealers who had the hardihood to engage in business among the Murmons. A regiment of United States troops was then camped near the city, and the gentiles engaged in business were assured protection.

The little Frenchman was an avarichoss man and was noticeable because of his picking up every cast away article and camying it to his home. Old dry goods huxes, burrels, tin cans and other packing articles cast away by the soldiers were especially well cared for by Jean Baptiste, the sexton. He dressed as a sonvenger and resombled the modern salcon leafer, who is always scarching the slums for burrels and buxes of garbage and cast off garments. searching the stims for narross and observed figures.

The actions of the sexton created some comment, and not a little curiosity was arrowed among peenfol who had occasion to visit his residence on the mountain

aronsed among peeple who had occasion to visit his residence on the mountain side, over the city.

One day Jean appeared on the streets drossed in an elegant enit of broadcloth. A few days before a wealthy stranger had died and was brief in the cenetery. The suit in which the body was dressed resonabled that worn by the sexton. An examination was ordered, and the corpse was found to have brea robbed of its clothing. A committee waited upon the sexton and made a most startling discovery. The gravelotties of over 200 persons were found in the haskets and boxes stowed away in his gloonish cabin. Excitement ran high in Sult Lake Gity. The baxes of clothing were emptied and the contents taken to the city hall, where many a fond mother identified the burial robes of her child. Elegant silk drosses, at that time a lower years to the rich, were found in the various buildles. The man was arrested and east into jail, pursaed, by a mob who sought his life.

Brigham Young, then governor and general dictator in Utah, ordered the man to be branded with a bot iron and banished to Oburch island. During the, quiet hour of miduight dan Haptiste was taken from the juit, and his whole was taken from the juit, and his whole was taken from the juit, and his whole was taken from the juit, and his whole

inscription: "Branded For Robbing t Dead." Two men escorted the quive ing, pulsed form from the city of your Ing, nuked form from the sity of vengennee. A canon was entered near the
city, and the doomed prisoner was taken
in-chains to the sidand which in falare
was to be his home. Without clothing
or food he was tanded upon the shore,
the boat returned to the nutrial and, and
the ghoul remained a hopeless extle. He
could not leave the island, because instant death would follow should he be
seen by any of the inhabitants of the
Murmon land of Zion. He was forced
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The island was soon known as the ing, unked form from the city

to some twee man, and reptiles.

The island was soon known as the land of banishment. People shomes at they would a haunted house.

More mersons were lost upon the lake shores as they would a haunted house.
Many persons were lost upon the lake while rawing in canoes against heavy winds. The general supposition of all was that those unfortunates drifted to the island and were devenred by the wild name. Even the fearless cowbay has ever refused to intrude upon the home hand of the exile. Wild horses roun over its acres of hucker canyons, runged cliffs and grassy meadows. The see gulls and other birds find a home undisturbed on the deserted shores. All the natives, including Indians, warm newcomers of the fate of scores of pleasure seekers who have been drifted upon the shores of the fated island. The crags, bluffs, dark caverus and lonely upon the sheresti the caverus and lonely canyons warn every beatman nearing the shore to keep away from the hidden

In a dark cave about half a mile from the shore lives the wild man. His home is strewn with the wreeks of hoats, iones of victims and other cambibilistic indications. Away back in the deep darkness of the cavern is his sleeping place, made of clothing stripped, from unfortunate victims shipweeked on the fatal shore. A collection of leaves, grosses and brunches from the trees of the island forms the foundation for the bod in which this human monfor the bed, in which this human mon-ster spends most of his time. Several hunters and explorers have recently ster apenns most of the time. Several hunters and explorers have recently viewed the man. He is described as old, stooping, destitute of clothing, incapastooming destince in country means the his of speech and covered with long hair. Upon the appearance of man historia wild, welf of shrick and rashe to the cavern, from which he came to induced or forced to return.—San Francisco Examiner.

Delay That Wesn't Dangerous

Deiny That Vessel Dongerous. Once in a while the dry pages of government reports are cultivened by dotails of sensational incidents. Witness the following from a report of John W. Fleming, United States mine inspector for New Mexico: "I arrived at Cerillos on the evening of the 20th of February, at 11 p. m. On the morning of the 27th I went out to the White Ash Coal mine, about 23c miles, but he lown. When I arrived there, I asked the superintendent to the mine, James Duggan, about the arrived there, I asked the superintendent of the mine, James Duggan, about the condition of the mine, and he informed me that it was never better; that he had been in the mine every day for eight or ten days part, and had taken air measurements and found that the ventilation was better than ever before. Upon my request that he preceed into the mine for its inspection, he stated that he was regulard to point the coke overs of the company at Walde, about 213 willed distant, and would go into the mine. At 11 a. m. an explosion of fire deep commed in the mine which killed 24 men, and showed the inspector that, searctimes, delays are the reverse of dangerous.

A SUMMER SCENEL Laden come the maidow hor

Orowned is one merry maid with coronal of poppy;
Nature has with beauty played.
To make a faultiest copy. l.aughter gathers in her oye, Her every movement blushes; Hark! she mocks a lover's sigh With songs in birdlike gushes.

OLD MILITARY LORE.

iegulations That Guided Soldiers In the Sixteenth Century. Begulations That Gulded Soldiers In the Strucent Century.

"The Pathwais of Martiall Discipline" (1981), by Thomas Styward, is full of plates and abounds in quaint remarks. Giving the duties of a provest marshal, we find: "He shall according to the lawes punish all offenders with out regard or respect of persons, and in the market place shall set up a pair of gallows, both for the terror of the wicked and for execution upon them that offend the lawes. That he shall set upon all victualls brought to the market a reasonable price, that the shall set upon all victualls brought to the market a reasonable price, that the shall set upon the confice of coronal (or columel—the two terms seem to have been introduced at the same time, but the latter became the favorito), after mentioning his appointing of as anany captains as is needful. favorite), after mentioning his appointing of as many captable as is needful, giving 800 men to a company, "which is a convenient number," for if the men divided into smaller companies to much money would be spent of the officers. With regard to the licutement, be is to bu "of great experiences, qualifies and behavior." "The cornuct shall also examine the selections that the captains have made of all the officers throughout their companies, and if they be such as cught to be, or not much worse he may allow them, and not otherwise."

Before fragment drove out all other

Before firearms drove out all other (as the musketeers came to be called) supplementing the pikes. All the combinations of men for drilling which are given by various authors illustrate this; thus for the defense from horsomen: "Pince the ranks of pikes overy way, your shot next unto them, your bills (or inliberds) and emign in the midst, the pikes eads counted down the hetter to resist the enemy."

All kinds of dedpos are taught—thus: "If in sight of the enemy, which is suportor in numbers, the front rank of pikes shall spread out so as to duint the men of the second rank in the open spaces. But if the enemy manifest a real intention of attacking, and there

spaces. But if the enemy manifest a be no phase of refuge near, the second rank shall return to their places, and al-shall serric close together. The sho shall be placed in the voward and rear

White Hause of the Confederacy. Within a short time the old home of Jufferson Davis in Richmond will be thrown open to the public as a Confederate museum. The "White House of the Confederacy," as it has been called, has been the property of the city for many years and has recently been used as a schoolhouse. A room in the house will be assigned to each of the states that seconded for a collection of relies, and in addition there will be a large room for a general mescan and one for and in addition there will be a large room for a general museum and one for a library. The first of the state collections—that of Georgin—has been received. It was presented to the committee by Mr. De Renne on the cighty-sixth birthday of President Davis, June, 1894. Among the relies are tho cape, gauntless and sword of General Lee; the planus from General Struct's hat; the spyglasses used by General Resuregard at the battle of Manassas, and the collections from the various soldiers' homes established throughout the south, including the Lee Cump Soldiers' homes of the control of the c to many rare and interesting relies, the skin of Stonewall Jackson's charger. There are also a number of manuscripe and private papers.—New York Trit

Shartening the Time.

Shortesing the Tane.

Friend—Doesn't the journey to and from the country every day seem very long?

Mr. Suburb—Long? It's too short. When I take the train in the morning, I know I've got to pinch in and work lika a lorge the moment tha train reaches the city. That makes the journey seem too every describ it?

city. That make short, doesn't it? "I presume it does. But how about

the journey buck?"
"Well, I always remember after I start that I've forgotten something my wife wanted particularly; so that ride is always ever too soon."—Pélison's Weekly.

Paleface-Why don't you get a city liked name for yourself, now that you have become a civilized Indian?

Noble Red Man—Ugh! What your

nama?
Paleface—My name is lglebart.
Noble Red Man (with crushing sar-casm)—Ugh! Iglebart! Heap good! In-jun's name Eagle Heart! Heap bad!— Chicago Tribane.

Prayer has a right to the word "in-offable." It is an hour of ontpourings which words cannot express—of that in-terior spacets which we do not articulate, even when we amploy it.—Mine. Swetch-ies.

Doring the four years of the civil war here were 107 pitched battles, 102 con-last involving the presence of a number of regiments on each side and 862 kir-nishes, sieges and other actions.

Sir John Herschel proved that an ici-ele 45 miles in diameter and 200,000 miles long would melt in one minute should it fall into the sun.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Horace Rawes, attorney for plaintiff.

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In the Superior court, county of Frence, state California. The Fusine Loan and Savings Bauk (4 cor-oration) plaintiff vs. John F. Byxtee, et al.,

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I HEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IS THE

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W. D. Crichton, attorney for plaintiff

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Notice of Street Work.

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An ordinance levying a road pull tax and providing for its collection.

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This ordinance shall take effect and be in order on and after the first Monday in March

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United States Department of Agriculture-Weather Bureau. m, February 8.-Observations taken k in the afternoon.

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TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing Rerusation boxes which are placed in front of the residences of colony subscribers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Grass is growing. Graes is growing.
Fine spring weather.
House building is active.
A paint brush booms a town.
Fresno needs a new city ball.
Fires are few and far between Mountain apples are plentiful. Anchovies at Howland & Faria'. Real estate transfers are active. Prepare for the electric carnival.

cacen onves at Jowanna or Entre, text ready for Washington's birthday. It has been a poor year for placer mining.

John C. Noutse, grocer, sells pure maple gyrup.

Collins for wood and coal; 'phone 49.

Bleycle riding taught at Fresno Agri-cultural Works. Dr. Russell, physician and surgeon, Garibaidi block.

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Compressed years fresh, every day at Louis Einstein & Co.7a.
Hear D. H. Gillan Sunday night on "Can Wo Taste Religion?"
Don't forget the Leap Year social at Einstein hall February 14th.
See the '98 March Bicycle at R. G.
Bartor's, Barton opera house.
Spiritualists meet in Edgerly hall at 2.30 tonight. Admission 10 cents.
The road meeting will be held February 21st in the supervisors' room,
Don't forget the Degree of Honor social at Spinney hall tomorrow night.
Fruit and ornamental trees, all kinds.

Fruit and ornamental trees, all kinds Freeno Nursery Co., Freeno and I streets The Chicago lady quartette will be at instein hall Thursday evening, Febru-

Fresno etreets.

Miss Gertrude Henderson has resigned ber position as teacher of Latin and English in the Selma Union high especial to see \$40.

The supervisors have agreed to pay \$40 a year for keeping the county's portion of the Mountain View cometery in re-

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The trial of the enit of John W.
Moore against Marion Moore will come
up in Judge Risley's court February

The sweeping reduction sale which

The people of Mondota have pelitioned the annexvisors for a jail at that place. The putition will be acted upon at a future meeting.

Superintendent Kirk last week visited the schools at Washington colony, West Dark

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The case of the People vs. W.A.Sandern has been argued in the supreme court on appeal, and a decision is expected within a few weeks.

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For \$2.75 you can get both the Weekly Reventers and the Interior (Freemo's illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to Reventers office.

Every now and then an applicant applicant at the jail and asks to be taken in for the nicht. The lodgings are not very downy, but they boat the outside air.

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The date for the Violet tea to be given by the laddes of the Episcopal church, has been changed to Wednesday, February 12th, at the recidence of Mrs. Dr. Pediar. The public are cordially invited.

John W. Martin of the firm of Martin Brothers, northeast of Fresno, recently sold a steer ton Fresno butcher, which dressed 1370 pounds of excellent beefunds and the price paid was \$55, or about 4 cents net per pound.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Orphaus' Association will be held at the orphaus' Association will be the firm of the Monday, February 10th, at 2 p.m. Mambers of the old and new boards are requested to be present. C. H. Seymore, secretary.

The execution of eight production of the property of the old and hew boards are requested to be present. C. H. Seymore, secretary.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils in the Washington colony grammar school have been writing some vary creditable essays in answer to the question by Superintendent Kirk: "What is the difference between asimals and plants, and between plants and minerals?" The pupils have discovered that there is something in the question to think about.

Diaries for 1896.

Complete line at C. H. Riege's. Unka Bitters will relieve flatulency and ione up the stomach.

Fifteen-year-old Naglee Brandy and Martell's Cognas at the Bodega.

Carl's Clover Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a hell; 25c., 50c. and \$1. Soid by Webster Bros.

Shiloh's Care, the great cough and croup cure, is ingreat demand. Pocket size contains twonty-five doses, only 25c Children love it. Sold by Webster Bros.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shlloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would dome any good." Price 50c. Sold by Webster Bros.

"If the Democracy of Fresno desires the control of the offices of the county new is its apportunity. It can be done in one way only in my opinion, by every Democrat who loves the principles of his party better than then to preme a solid phalanx." We should present the right hand of fellowship to the People's party and urge them to return to the Democratic fold.

Thus is heard "U. f..." in a recent issue of the Ermostan, and through the

ssue of the Expositor, and through the issue of the Depositor, and carrongs the simultons section harp of that paper the Fresno breezes ere now have nur-mured a similar refrain. Let us bend our heads to see if we can eatch some of the melody of this Democratic chant and make it our own. We want

We will not differ, C. L., concorning the overwhelming desire of the Democ-racy of Fresno. Here, as well as else-where, it does want "the control of the offices of the county," and it wants it offices of the county," and it wants it hadly. As an infaut yearns for its mother's breast, see a starceling yearns for food, or a man who is attirat for water, so yearns the Democracy for 'the control of the offices of the county,' You are sound in your first proposition, O. L.; we need not discuss it. Nor need we discuss the "principles of heavy." Time as fleeting, and we minst confine our attention to subjects of importance.

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But the set sentence that we quote from your evening hymn is worthy of thoughtful impection. You say: "We should present the right hand of fellowship to the People's party and urge them to return to the Bennocratic fold." Oh, tender, loving shepherd, how you gone astray, and perhaps their poor lite hoofies are worn; let them free them to return to the Democratic fold, where possible "control of the offices of the county" is in eight. I do not thank, C.L., that I sever saw a longer, whier, deeper or more beautiful years than vorse. It is, indeed, a perfect chaften of a years, and the fact that a good many of these stray Populits theory may are the head of the fact that a good many of these stray Populits the first prize, anyway.

But alout that Democratic "right hand of fellowship:" is it not getting worn and sore with much usage? I have observed that it frequently is extended to the People's party about the country. You remember, for instance, G.L., that it was fraternally reached out to the Freene Populits last spring. It then was a pretty sight, that Democratic right and of sellowship with the ring on its middle tinger. To change the simile, the Democratic tiger and the Populits land beinger. To change the simile, the Democratic tiger and the Populits land to fellowship with the ring on its middle tinger. To change the simile, the Democratic tiger and the Populits land then the office of the Populits land the ring of the middle than then have the midd. That was the time when the sheep were invited to return to the fold; they came and were folded.

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Ah, that consolidated Demo-Populist icket of last spring! How our memories do love to twell on it, do they not, C. L.? The Democrate names done candidates, and the Popullate named others, and the two parties were to emporte each the other's candidates, as sheep from one fold should. Beautital sight! Touching harmony! But, by some mysterions happening, when the election returns came in the Democrate meal; and were elected and the Popullate ill were elected and the Popullate ill were elected and the Popullate ill tiger wagged his tail and licked his chops. Curious, west thot?

You are right, O. L.; that "right hand of fellowship" should be extended if it has to be supported in a sling, And as for arging the Populist for return to the inde-well, if the call has not yet been written, how will the following do?

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In, all distracted Populists with layseed in
your hardeners your sunts shield be, and
burning blooding fair!

With longing blooding fair!

In, all you staying Populists, come back into
the fold.

For we four the outside weather is preposter.

Think and off Cleveland's bondane and consider not your nuries.

For there's principle to die for and we want to
have varieties.

We'll recent anything you use, if it be group
with there's principle to die for and fat mitees
in sight.

la, ell distracted Papalists, forgotten

I namte the following sentence from nt issue of the Republican:

"At a business meeting held last ever ng in the lecture room of the First Bar

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

finisher. I start beautifully, often getting away several seconds before the starter mays "(be!" but I aways fluish several minutes after the stopper says. "Whos!" I cannot understand this. It seems as if such a good starter should be a good fluisher, but it does not work in that way. It is different with the Maxwell. It is painful to see him start, yet he smiles just as he always does. He does not impulsively wrap his legs around the bicycle in a moment, set to, but for an arrangement can be made whereby I can do the starting and It in the time time, we may contout. Other wise it is better for everybody that we should not.

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Could be a start beautifully, often getting away is conducted the seconds. The second to the start may always fluid to see him finish; frequently his shadow it distanced by him.

If the Democracy of Fresno desires the control of the offices of the county how is start per such as a second before the tays and second the second that the second with the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that

Could Freeno's climate at this season sed?—As feelingly inquired by

And from every snowy summit where the sun-beams love to stray; From all the wide autrooching plain, where, through fide golden day. The marm's one breezes whisper to the blossoms

recurring day:
all that Hvotb. joyeth, with fortune's
children chassel,
trawer riself ever: "It could not be sur
passed."

"It is to be regretted that certain per sons who have been busy declaring that Dr. Martin did not believe in the Holy Spirit were not present last night, for in that case they would doubtiess be busy today correcting the erroneous impression they had previously made respecting this matter."—As reported.

Spectrug this mater: —As reported.
Yes? When his the reporter of the foregoing known of an instance where people who bused thomselves in circulating erroneous statements overburdened themselves with anxiety to correct them? I fear that he deliberately talked through his hat derkly. If not, our observation of human nature is at

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

THE SALOON IS CLOSED

EDWARDS GIVES UP THE FIGHT AT BAST.

Accepts the Return of His Liceuse Money and Shuts Up Shop.

The "Doe" Edwards saloon license matter, which has been agitating numi-cipal circles for the past week or two, was brought to a close yesterday by the surrender of Edwards. At moon he closed up and returned his license to Marshal Woy and City Attorney Moul-

These officers proceeded to the saloon in Chinatown a little before noon, in compliance with the order of the City Trustees, and tendered Mr. Edwards \$80, the amount of his unexpired license. He demurred, and was at dratinelined not to accept the momey. Montrie and Woy spent some time arguing with him. They advised him that it would be the letter policy on his part to abide by the action of the trustees. It was pointed out that the city was determined to have the saloon closed, and a contest, no matter what

tees. It was pointed out that the city was determined to have the saloon closed, and a contest, no matter what the result might be, would prove expensive and cause trouble.

Marshal Woy further told Edwards that if he refused to close the saloon steps would be taken to prosecute him for violations of the state laws; that the saloon must be closed or he would be arrested on every charge that could be trought sagaint him. "You have been keeping a disorderly house," said the tragelist, "and it shall be closed. If you don't obey the order of the trustees I will take steps in a businessilke way to see that you do."

The arguments were convincing. Mr. Edwards concluded to accept the 180 and return the licence. He immediately closed the doors of his saloon and proceeded to pack up his stock.

A LIVING MEDIUM.

L. E. Hughson Tells Mr. Martin Where to Find One.

Engran Republican :- Will you accord in your valuable paper to re-few of the statements made by the Rev. Martiu in his sermon on spir

Spiritualism is a knowledge of a future life and the ability of the dend to com-municate with their friends in life. I give the above difficition of paritual-ism for the reverend's benefit so be

I give the above dinstituent of spiritualism for the reversed's benefit so he
will mever sgain he so indiscreet as to
read a communication from a spirit as
he did the other might when he said he
would prove to by the "spook" himself.
If it were a spirit that did the writing,
spiritualism is true; if nut, its words
are of no weight. I are after the simple
fact now. I can not see where the mere
change called death should make a
rrothful man a liar, or vice versa. If
the spirit did the writing the fact of
spirit return is established. We know
then that we shall live after death, and
that is more than orbindoxy has given
us in its whole existence.

But Brother Martin says it is the
devil, and reads from the Bible that the
devil has power to appear as a whiterobed angel. Then we do not know but
it was the devil who talked to Ahrohan on a certain occasion spokes not in

HENS AND PICKINGS.

Poultry and Topics.

HOW TYNDALL ONCE FAILED Provoked by a Preacher's Edict. A Running Commentary

on Things.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I notice that the REPUBLICAN Offers prizes for the best essays on "Chicken Raising and How to Make It Psy." I've also noticed through reading papers from variou parts of the State, including the hom onpers, that the latest fad among hens side of their craws with little chunks of old. Ordinary gravel, it seems, is out gold. Ordinary gravel, it seems, is out of date for grinding purposes among fin de siech hens, so they go about on the hillsides and in the sand in a sweet, progressive, feminine way picking up gold because they are tired of doing their work with horrid old gravel. Now, then, if the Rupusacans can get a few of that kind of hens—and doubtless it can

re done by writing she relium these little stories—chicken raise will use the relium these little stories—chicken raise will use the reliable to the reliable

which they themselves use the collisions have or it.

The fact of the metter is, I don't believe it is Tyndall himself nor those men on the committee who find the hidden articles. I think he is first hypnotized by a woman who calls his massuline soul out of his body and takes poecession of that body for the test. I must be so. Once, here in Stockton, after he had been indling needles that were hidden in old mattresses and pockets in a woman's drass and hittons hidden in the back of a piano, he went home covered with glory. hilden in the back of a plane, he went home covered with glory. And his wife said to him, "Tyndell, dear, will you go up stairs and get me a handkerchief? You will find thom on handkerchiet? You will find thom on the bureau in my room." And Tyneial went. And after an hour or two his wife thought she would go and find him At first she didn't pay any attention to his absence because she was used to his going into trances and thines like that, and torgetting to come back for an hour or two. But she thought it was time may to go and dig her hubby up; so she went to their room. In the middle of the floor stead thin

mow to go and dig her hubby up; so she went to their room.
In the middle of the floor stood Tyndall, and around him lay a promisenous assortment of white shirts, big elseves, shoes, trousers, white shirts, bloomers, shoes, trousers, white shirts, bloomers, shoes, trousers, white shirts, bloomers, singarie, neckties, ribinons, laces, powder, rage, locitry and other diputrie that he had handed out of the dicets and the trunks and the bureau drawers. And when he saw his wife the corplexed look left his face and he said, "Danmittall, my dear, I can't flind your hand-kerchiefs!" And she said sweetly, "Hore they are, right on the bureau in front of you."
And to hereelf she smiled and said, "Ain't that just like a man"."
And to hereelf she smiled and said, "Ain't that just like a man"."
And to nyself I laugh and say, "Men on a committee to find anything but a woman's lips! Hall la!"

woman's lips! Ha! ha!"

As I've noticed human nature in the commer: "Oh, iso't it hot! And the mosquitoes forment one so. I'll be kied when it gets cooler."

In Novomber: "Han't the fog just awful! And so depressed! I'd rather have it rain any time. I don't anind a good, lively storm; it agrees with my tempestuces nature; but try se! may, I can't shake off the heaviness and desolation that comes with the dull, leavy foge, And look at the flies in the house! I'll be glad when it's cold enough to freeze thern all."

Heamshor: "Dear me! aran't the mornings cold? I just can't keep warm, and I'm putting in coal and taking out aslies all the time. Don't! I hate cold wanther! And my feet but to swhenever there is frost. It's a strange winter, anyway. I never eaw such queer weather before for this time of year. It is certainly going to be a dry year. I wish it would rain. The farmers need rain."

Jamany: Well, I do wonder how for this is come it is come to lat! It's nothing had mad, had, had! I'm eick of it, and my half won't stay curied. Seems to me it's about time to let up. The farmers have had enough rain now, If it doesn't solon the farmers wut't he able to plow and!"—stee, etc.

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we come into closest relation—unless we belong there, because, after all, we rarely say "men" and "women" without thinking of some particular members of the human family who represent the sease for us. And so we stand in the world for just exactly what we are, individually; whatever of strength, of of sweetness, of purity, of noble purpose is in our lives will be written in our faces and it is by those that we will be estimated and not by the character of our neighbor over the way, or the "fool" women we hear about.

Stockton, February 6th.

night by Brother Martin, who is now holding forth in one of the churches it would seem as if Judas has had a

OLD CAMPAIGN DEBTS. Meeting of the Democratic County The Democratic county central com-mittee met yesterday at the office of Dr. W. T. Maupin in this city. Dr. Maupin presided. There was a fair attendance

was to take steps to settle up the debts of the committee contracted during the of the committee converses.

Interpretable the carried and the pay the debte, which at the close of the cumprign amounted to about \$100. The delinquent candidates of last year are being attreed up. At the meeting yesterday it was decided to compromise with them in the best way possible. In regard to the coming campaign the committee did nothing, except to discuss the two or four-year tenure question. It was decided to await a settlement of the question before calling any primaries or convention.

Central Committee.

of members. The purpose of the meet

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ESSAY NUMBER SEVEN

MORE ABOUT PROFITABLE POUL TRY RAISING.

The **Attention** to Details and Intel ligent Observations Are Necessary.

bright, active, patient and overgetic and have a liking for the business. Every rehardist and vineyardist in Freen county has the ideal poultry ranch, in a crude state—climate, weter, green feed, (alfalfs) and shade, (fruit or other trees) for the fowls during the warm summer months.

mouths.

The profit from eggs is small during the fruit season, as prices are low; also low during the raisin season when the fuwls are mouthing as the time can more advantageously be spent in harveating the fruit and raisins, but after this the attention can again be given to nanagement.
The houses should be built free from

The houses should be built free from draught, to some extent to the southern exposure. Ohickens should be prevented from roosting out of doors, where they are more or less subjected to enden changes in the atmosphere, consequently disease.

The roosts and mosts should be move—

able and easy of access, to be enougherened.

The nests always filled with short, the atraw should be burned and cleaned often. I prefer common cost oil case for seat boxes, as they allord ou cracks for vertuin, and can be easily burned out with no danger of taking

burned out with no danger of taking lire.

The roosts should be saturated with coal oil to kill the vernits.

I use the poultry house cleanings on asparagus and strawburry plants, thus deriving a profit from my poultry in another channel.

Chambiness is very important.,

What better bread can we start with than the Laghorn? Among their many virtues is their shillty to lay eggs the year ratual. Even the chicks feather quickly, thus being easy to raise. At five months the pullets commence to lay large eggs.

year raund. Even the chicks feather quickly, thus being easy to raise. At five months the pullets commence to lay harge eggs we have to raise. At five months the pullets commence to lay harge eggs are in the pullets of the commence of the

skin dress and then run unrough and bone machine.

This diet provides nitrogen, starch, lime, fat and phosphates, and in fact overy substance required to mable a hen to produce aggs. This food can be fed at a great profit.

In the morning place before them only what they will eat up clean. I let them run all day and at night they are ready for a feed of wheat.

I allow about forty heas to each pen. I let them out for range avery day. I keep no males with the laying hane, except in breeding season; this also insures freeh eggs even in the warmest.

JUDAS ISCARIOT. A Fresno Friend Comes to His De-

EDITOR RECOULTAN:—I learn by re-port that our much abused friend, Mr. Judas, was taken to task again the other

little hard that, under the guice of deending him, a severe attack should be made. This is the very quint escence of creaty. An open and arowed enemy can be understood, but when one who, under the guise of a friend, and by way of defense, makes a covert attack then it becomes particularly exasperating; and when the person attacked has been, at least senriding to common report, very mearly 2009 years in his grave and carnot defend hinseeff at all, it is still worse.

nearly 2000 years in his grave and canot defend himself at all, it is still worse.

Now, it is urged against Judas that he betrayed Jeeus, and that is a very terrible clienge indeed. In the first place, it might be urged in favor of Judas that he no doubt believed that Jeeus was omnipotent, and that no one could do shuthing against him without his consent. Judas, no doubt, desired him to display his omnipotent power, and to put his enemies to rout so as to demonstrate his celestial origin and mission beyond all question. That he doubt done to an omnipotent being is proved positively by the fact that when he found that harm did result, he was remoree immediately took his own life. In the next place, it seems that Jeaus, himself, knew in advance that Judas was to betray him, for he said repeatedly that "one of you shall betray me" and he knew which one, and therefore, it seems to have been pre-arranced by omnipotent power that

ranged by omijotent power that Judos should do this particular thing, and it so, it could not have been anything wrong, for compiotence would not have erranged anything that was wrong: besides, it it was arranged, it was inevitable and Judos gould no more help doing it than the sun could help shining. He was predestined to do that particular thing was certainly not less important thing was certainly not less important thing may other particular thing that was ever done in this world, and was as erractionly and vitally necessary.

If Judos could have helped it and had not done what it was arranged that he should do in the counsels of eternity, then by not doing it he would have committed a great crime, for not to have done what the omitpotent power had arranged that he should do and therefore have flouted omitpotence, would have been a foorfully blasphonous and terrible thing for a human being to have been guilty of. Could he have refused and had he refused to do this thing the whole scheme of redompton would have isled and was would all of us undoubtedly have been compelled to take up our abods in that delightful (?) place where the lires are always kept burning. Onest we not, therefore, every one of us, he grateful to noor Judos, instead of abusing him for the infinitely important service that he has done us?

Fortunately be was not given to flying in the face of Providence, but he strictly and exactly performed what it was ordained that he should perform, and is no more to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be blanned for it than the sun is to be controlled.

Grounds Strictly Neutral. This paper is in receipt of articles for two "women's columns," each claiming to be the original and only "woman's column." The Ruremacax always has lack of space. It is as dully question what can best be left out. This being the case, and not being able to give room for two women's columns, and being unwilling and unable to decide which has the better right to the name, is in deemed best to publish melther until such time as the equal suffragists are able to decide among themselves who shall prepare the atticles. o be the original and only "woman"

Chester Harmon Arrested

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hepnty Constable Henry returned
from Sanger yesturilay haying Chester
Harmon in charge who was arrested for
bigarry. He was held by Judge Austin
in \$1090 bail. Through on error, the
name was yesterday printed in this paper Cherence Harmon instead of Chester.

The Only One **To S**tand the Test.

Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for ever fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subse-quently entered the ministry of the

M. E. Church writes: "I am glad to testify that I have but analyzed all the sarsuparilla prepara-(35) tions known in the trade, but AYER'S

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FREDERICK WARDE.

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Temorrow evening the tragedism, Frederick Warde, and his famous company with a paper at the Barton operations in a superly scenic production of Sheridan Knowles' grand tragedy in "Virgining," in the characterization of whose leading role Mr. Warde has eakieved a reputation that establishes him conspicuously as the typical representative of the part.

It may be truly eath of this great actor that he is eminently procreedye, in the most elections of dramatic art, and, never feermance of success has crowned in the serving from his lodry purpose, a full swearing from his lodry purpose, a full measure of success has crowned his never feerror of success has crowned his best of success that he now stands the recognitive so that he now stands the recognitive of will be open to day from 10 to 1 o'clock.

LOCAL BREVITIES.



W Daulton is down from Maders

Miss Grace Rider of Kingston, who
was temporarily employed in the WestPark action as a substitute for Misskinbali, closed her work Friday last,
and returned to her home. Miss Kimhall will resume her place in the school.
In the case of the people sgainst Willaim Crawford in Judge Webb's courtthe jury was yesterday discharged after
failing to agree. Five were for acquittal
second trial. In the first trial the jury
failed to agree.

Deputy Clerk James B. Johnson is
entraing two sore heads. He is induging in the hope that he may be excused
from pursing two sore feet at the same
time. If such a thing should lappen
he is alraid he would become as cross as
a bear with a sore head.

Achille Fournier was brought over and recent a view yearersy.

Miss Annic Witble of Garfield is
pending a day or two in town.

Sheriff Westfall of Madera made a
usiness trip to Fresno yesterday.

Service and the fiderastics in the service of Education of the control of Education of

STILL THEY COME.

MORE ABOUT PROFITABLE POUL TRY RAISING.

Food and Shelter-Exercise is Kasential-Notes and Observations.

In raising poultry keep it healthy and improve it. It can be done very easily by adopting some systematic rules. The home should be good and warm. Avoid damp floors and afford a flood of sanlight. The best fence is made of wire netting, as it will not harbor vermin as a lath fence would do. Select wood

damp floors and afford a flood of sunlight. The best fence is made of wire
netting, as it will not harbor vermin as
a lath fence would do. Select good
healthy fowls to begin with, none to be
over three years old. Those having
legs and combs smooth, plump on the
breast, fet on the back and yellow
legged are the best.
A largo ran is necessary to keep fowls
healthy, and do not crowd too many in
one house. If you do, look out for disease. About twenty-live fowls are
enough in one house, say 10x12.
Give plenty of fresh air and plenty of
water; running water if possible. Place
rusty nails or coppers in their drinking
water, as it provides them with soluble
iron, which is necessary. Feed them
systematically, two or three times a day.
Scatter the food so they can't eat too
fast or without proper exercise, and do
not feed more than they will clean up.
Give them a variety of both dry and
sooked feed, cooked vegetables, or milk
and bran mixed, in the morning and
the whole grain at night, except a little
wheat or corn in the scratching places
to give them exercise, if they are nonned
tup or in smail quarters. If they have a
largeringe, I consider twice feeding is
sufficient. The best food for egg producing is undoubtedly fresh meat, say

This combined with about a teaspoonful of ground cayonne pepper in soil feed, to each dozen hens, with ground bone, shells, etc., will cortainly insure a large production of eggs. One can get the scrape of waste ment and parts which are unsalable from the butcher or slaughter house of transleading the state of gravel, time, and, I reneal, water.

For laying hens in minter there is nothing better them a liberal supply of milk. A pan of warm milk with a dash of pepper in it every unorning will do much toward inducing hens to lay in cold weather. In having a large range, where the fowle can pick up bugs, worms and insents, the meat is not so necessary. I remember a few years ago, during the reid of the army worms in the cinevards, how the hens profiled thereby and also brought profit to their country. They got a hump on them selves" and sirry deluged us with eggs. The six was full of cack to and the nesis full of eggs, atthough I must say we did not have much appetite for them. We sold them. I say not advocating army worms as a regular diet; I only mention this instance to show what an advantage lits to the owner to allow his fowls a large range, for they keep the vinewards clear of insects, while benefiting them salves. Of course one has to contend with various diseases, such as gapes, roup, cholors, etc., though these will be tessened by extreme cleanliness.

For games, parhaps the best remeity ever tried is caustic lime in a dry, powdered state. It may be either air or water slaked. Hold the chicken in the left hand, open its mouth with the thum and foreigner, and with the outher hand drop a pinch of lime into it. Hold it in this position a few seconds, until it is obliged to breathe, when it will include any and in the one mentioned are among the best. For roup, reach their funds in a solution and by, adding three doines and sonal the remedie are numerous, but the ones mentioned are among the best. For roup; make their funds in a solution and by, adding three doines and solution of sulphuric and to three saids

The De Monto Company ranyons Full Houses Every Night.
From the Stockton Independent, Jan. 3th, 1886.
The Da Monto Company had a full house last night and sent away an audience that will be back to see them again and again. As a vanterulle attraction, a clean, amusing slow, given by high class artists, the performance has never been equaled in this city, and that is saying a good deal for Stockton has seen some of the best variety people in the country. The heanty about the De Monto company is that it is evenly balanced throughout. All the strists are cleaver and no one or two acts are relied upon to carry the show through. Last night the work of Dunbar, Zanfarella, fullings and Harris on the horozontal bars, Kelly and McDoniel, the comedisms, and Zanfarella on at the flying riogs, was especially worthy of notice. All the good things were not kept for the iest by any means, however. The splendid orchestra, each member of which is a goloist, rendered hat unusually fine program. The Moreis, Charles and May, gave a cleve a sketch, introducing their "second sight" novelty, which pleased immanely, Lou

he is afraid lie would become as closs as bear with a sore head.

Achille Fournier was brought over from Maders yesterday by Sheriff Westfall of that county, and was placed in the Fresno isil. Fournier is much ent down because of his conviction of arson. He maintains that he is innocent. A determined effort will be made to obtain a new trial for blue.

Miss Helen Gels of the Fresno city schools has declined the sesistant principalship in the Selms Union light school which was recently tendered her. He Board of Education of this city refused to accept her resignation, and insisted that she slay in Fresno, and she has their way, Common sense, with parisite and perseverance are requisite in "Raising Poultry for Profit."
"MALJORIE."

A large number of West Parkites at-tended a party in Freeno last Wednes-day evening at the reallelence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert. The evening wan pleasantly speut in games and listening to a number of choice selections by the la number of choose roubedour Cub.
Mrs. J. W. Wobb is lying seriously ill.
Mrs. J. W. Wobb is Park. Her husand, Rev. J. W. Webb, who is lecturmu at Alameda at present, has been
than for.
RAMIDARI.

mt for. West Park, February 7th.

THE LAST CHANCE

To Get Goods at January Clear-

DENVER, February 8.—A special to the News from El Paso cays: George Sile

of the Chicago Tribune, who is to refere

Attempt to Leave San Quentin. San Francisco, February 8.—Warde

Hale of San Quentin recently discovere

Phelan's Gift. San Francisco, February 8.—This city is to be the recipient of a haudsome drinking fountain, the gift of James G.

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Phelan. The fountain is to be located
at the junction of Market, Turk and
Mason streets. A tender will be made
to the Board of Supervisors on Monday,
The fountain will be constructed of
marble and bronze, and will be emblenasic of the admission of California into
the Union. The design is by Douglas
Tilden.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, February 8 — Today' statement of the condition of the treasurehows: Available cash balance, \$170, 368,068; gold reserve, \$45,118,111.

A CONTINUED SUCCESS.

By referring to A.J. Wiener's quarter age advertisement in today's REFURDER it may be seen that one of those are opportunities which seldom come to

ered in Freezo at wiener's 1 Selectiones.

A. J. Wiener, with his customary enerpties, secured at a great bargain a stock of goods which had been elightly lamaged by water, and which will be used to the water, and which will be used to water and the stores from Tuesday morning at most to nothing prices. Don's fail to read Wiener's selectioner, and then call and see the worlds.

It Creates Considerable Comm

on Mariposa Street.

The I'oor Man's Friend Store at 1816 Mariposa street was the scene of great activity yesterday. A fire bale was in progress, and people stocked from all directions and crowded into the store until no more could be admitted and the doors were lunked until those incide could be wated on. Then the stdewalk and street holyshed by anxious crowde waiting lobe admitted. The story apread that goods were being recklessly given away and the rosh followed as described above. The rush shated somewhat in the even ing, and the clerks had a chance to look The rush abated somewhat in the ing, and the clerks had a chance to around.

Princes—Four sizes 4c.
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\$2.75.

May, 31.18\(\frac{1}{3}\); Breember, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{3}\); May, 31.18\(\frac{1}{3}\); Barloy-50 trading.

Corn—87\(\frac{1}{3}\)c.

Don't fail to call at Hermann's and inspect the fine stocks.

PLACE Hale of San Quentin recently discovered that several convicts employed in the jute mill had made a daring attempt to escape. They ran a tunnel through the court wall of the prison yard and had worked their way to within a foot of the rand outside when the hole was discovered. Two of the men who are supposed to have been connected with the plot are now in confinement, TO BUY

American Importing Tea

BICYCLES.

SWEEPING

OWING TO TRANSFER OF BUSINESS

At prices which will enable the firm to dispose of the

public, such as have never been heard of before in Fresno.

The plans of the new firm make it imperatively necessary

Don't fail to call at Hermann's and inspect the fine stock of Clothing which is to be offered during this

Sweeping Reduction Sale!

HERMANN'S

1824 Mariposa Street.

This sale means bargains in Clothing to the purchasing

Clothing

Hermann's

GILT EDGE LUNCH COUNTER LOUIS EINSTEIL

GEORGE SCHORLING, Prop.

DEATNESS The AURAPHONE is perfect to the confortable, stunde, the ONL safe adjustable device for the car, to restore the hearing; INVESTIGATE, he Injured Drums; BOOK FIRE; For T. F. F. FINLAY, 913 101 II., 511

Reduction Sale NEW 6005!!

Store

SPECIAL SALE KID GLOVES!

dies Chamois Gloves, in White and Yellow, at 75c pair.

The Marceau Dress Glove, a beautiful new style, in the latest shades, every pair guaranteed, at \$1.50 pair.

Extra Special!

ase full 11-4 size Marseilles Quilts, splendid quality and choice designs, good value for \$1.75 cach, we offer at

\$1.00 Each.

General Stores.

DAMAGED! DAMAGED!

WATER.

10 Cases Assorted Merchandise

Ginghams, Calicoes, Bed Spreads, Blankets,

LINEN, TOWELS, UNDERWEAR, LAGE

Men's Underwear, Socks, Suspenders,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

____WILL BE PLACED ON SALE____

Tuesday Morning, February 11th,

AT 9 A. M., AT,

WIENER'S

I : Street : Stores

1012 to 1018 I Street, Fresno.

To Get Goods at January Clearance Sale Prices.

The remnant and old and end sale at White Front Stores affords a last chance for customers to got goods at January Clearance Sale prices. It is surprising the bargaine that have been seemed by purchasers at the January Clearance Sale, People speak of the success of the White Front Stores. It is these phenomenally low prices that have made them successful. They are always in the lead, too, in styles. Just notice the fine display of ladies' waists, showing the latest patterns for spring wear, which is now on exhibition in their show windows. It will please you take a look at this display. For styles and prices the White Front Stores of Freeno are second to no establishment.

around.

A few goods elightly damaged by fire are left, and they will be sold tomorrow (Monday) at the same prices that prevailed yesterday.

Fruit and Grain Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, FEDRMAY 0,—5000MB prices are as follows:
Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 9/2c, choice 8/2c, standard 7c, prime 6c.
Peactics—Fanry Sc, choice 4c, standard 3/2c, prime 3c, peeled in boxes 10@ 19c.

Populists Will Name Candidates.
WAMMINGTON, February 8.—The Populist senators held a cancus today, and

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Colima Baking Powder

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Meadquarters, 52 Market St., S. I

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